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WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 28, 1892. Population of the National Capital 180,000.

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palaces of the Casars were huts. One is compelled to admire the splendid results which have followed upon the economy and business principles of the great railroad king and to sympathize with him in the deep affliction which came upon him in the loss of property in the recent Hudson River Railroad disaster. Several cars were literally ruined, which must sorely wound his pocketbook, to say nothing of the annoyance caused him by the unusually large loss of life and the possibility of suits for damages therefor. But sad as are the results of the Spuyten Duvvil calamity, they are not without compensation. It will contribute somewhat to the tranquilizing of Mr. Vanderbilt's mind to reflect that his railroad system is being run on business principles and that no money is being wasted on watchmen or

For Massey's Sake.

The country will not perhaps readily recall the fact, but there is an individual in the State of Virginia named John E. Massey. He is the auditor of public accounts, to which office he was chosen by the last Readjuster Legislature, in 1882. His term is about to expire, and the law requires the Legislature to choose his successor. That body has appointed to-morrow as the day on which to make such choice. The Readjusters having a majority of twenty-six on joint ballot, it is their purpose to select the man. At a meeting of the Readjuster members, held on Wednesday evening last, it was decided to elect Mr. S. Brown Allen. Mr. Massey was voted for, but was defeated Five of his friends withdrew from the cancus. He complains of his defeat, and seeks to posture as a martyr. He has no more right to be in office than any other member of his party. His having served one termed created no lien on a second

The new fashion of demanding high office on the ground of one's own su periority, and of lecturing overwhelming majorities of conventions and caucuses for daring to differ with minorities, is a gross exhibition of egotism. Mr. Massey has no doubt made a good officer. So will Mr. Allen. The latter is only to be chosen to-morrow for one term. If at the end of it he shall not be re-elected he will suffer no wrong. The public indigration cannot be aroused by Mr. Mas sey's loud complaints at being left out of office. The people want their work done. Mr. Massey thinks they are chiefly anxious that he shall have a place. He is mistaken. No one man is of much consequence in this world. In a published letter he says:

While, as I believe, a vast majority of the best people of all parties and in all portions of the State desire my continuance in office, they will approve my refusing to sacrifice self-respect and principle and to degrade myself and the office for the sake of holding it. I do not hesitate to say that both or my account and on account of the public interests

I desired take re-elected, but not on such terms.

Here is modesty. There has been no public expression nor any opportunity for any in favor of Mr. Massey's continuance in office. He sought the Governorship and was not wanted. He sought the Senatorship and was not wanted He is reputed to have sought an alliance with the Bourbons during the senatorial contest, but could not deliver any votes He is now ready to be chosen auditor of accounts by Bourbons and bolters, but the latter are not to be found. It is most likely that Allen will receive the solid Readjuster vote to-morrow.

Mr. Massey's pretext for this present little rebellion is that the majority of the Legislature refuse to elect any officer who will not be governed by that majority in the selection of his subordinates. He set up his mightiness against this reasonable requirement and hence his downfall. He should know that it the Legislature chose it could provide by law for just what he objects to If the majority prefer to en-force their policy by a different method we see no reason why they should wait upon his permission. The country at large is not agitated over the woes of Mr. Massey incident to his struggle for an office, nor can the Virginia condition be dissolved on so small a cause as a caucus rule, the worst effect of which. had he been elected under it, would have three times less than our own. office three or four members of his own | rule. family. Such independence as his proved a failure long ago with a certain quadru- oration on Napoleon, which appeared on ped on ice. It he cannot enjoy himself in the society of his Readjuster friends unless he can rule the roost he will be tired from the Department he had diswise to quietly depart. He should remember that they have set their faces against the rule of the minority, enforced original. For their benefit the next by bull-dozing. He has no cause for joke of the kind will be fully explained. quarrel, except a disappointed ambition,

and that is a grievance to him only. The Great Tetal.
It is now believed that Mr. Guiteau's trial of Mesurs Porter and Corichill will be constuded this

Haistead's Fresh Assault Upon Gar-

Mr. Murat Halstead is likely to be kept PROPOSAL GREAT PRINTING CONPANY, busy for some time to come explaining his explanations. For example. To the editor of the New York Commercial Ad-

vertiser he wrote, on the 17th: I did exaggerate the impression that attacks upon Garfield's record could make upon the country. He had done so much good work that the people grow weary of hearing of his small intstoles. His character and public services proved an over-whelming answer to the errors through business in-

What a dear good friend this is. With what delicacy he touches up his former

picture of Garfield. The question at ssue originally was whether the charge of Oakes Ames or the denial thereof by James A. Garfield was true. Halstead was on the side of Ames. When Garfield had lived down the scandal and was named for the Presidency Halstead was greatly distressed. He felt that with the man he had abused so mercilessly elevated to the Executive chair he would be but a poor outlaw. And so he put on his big look and had his irresistible Commercial newspaper cry out "Pooh! pooh! to you." He thought "the chatter about Garfield the most contemptible thing about Chicago," He printed a letter in which the writer said that Garfield was "marked all over with Credit Mobilier small-pox." And when Hugh Hastings asks why he thus scandalized General Garfield he says the former expression was by him struck out when it appeared in proof, but it got into the first edition of the paper.' The simpleton! Does he not give himself away completely? How came it to appear in proof? Did it write itself? No; he wrote it, according to his own confession. As to the latter phrase, he says it was in the correspondence. Yes, but it was in the Cincinnati Commercial, No subordinate would have dared to print COMPARED with the Vanderbilt resist it concerning a Senator-electofOhio if he dences on Fifth avenue, New York, the bad not found it agreeable to Halstead. But after the nomination, and when the despised and contemned victim of Halstead's venom was on the road to the White House, the gay and curled courtier changed his tune. The change came so suddenly, however, that the refrain of the old one was retained. He talks of Garfield's "small mistakes." But he was never charged with small mistakes. The people were weary of hearing of his alleged high crimes in office. They decided that he was guiltless of the charges made against him by Oakes Ames and monotonously reiterated by Halstead, Reid & Co. Halstead wriggles through crooked sentences about Garfield's "errors committed through business inexperience and sensitiveness to poverty." What influmous suggestion is here contained? Dare its author translate it? It shall be done for him. It is

> Garfield committed. What errors? Alas! that any man who has presided at the White House should leave behind him any case to be so argued. Halstead did write to Richard Smith, accusing Garfield of being "up to the neck in Donn Piatt's moth-exterminating swindle." Mr. Halstead admits in a communication to Friday's Star that he did so write to Mr. Smith. This he says he did because he "had an apprehension that as presidential candidate the moth contract charge would be injurious." "Subsequently" (when Garfield's nomination seemed probable) the sprightly Halstead says he sent telegrams to Smith, "giving the name of the Congressman who made the accusation, with his alleged authority, suggesting that he had, perhaps, in his hurried letter, over-estimated the possible influence of

sold the quick poison to Romeo in viola-

tion of law, and the same plea is made

withheld." Observe that Halstead allows the sting to remain. He does not call the accusation in question, but simply thinks it no great shakes of an offense, even if true. This is in keeping with the whole drift of his letter to Hugh Hastings and his

the matter, that it might not be of import-

ance, and requesting that the letter be

statement in last Friday's Star. From the latter we quote the following: Mr. Halstead did not originate charges against Garfield or consider that his acknowledged errors were criminal, and often said, with absolute can dor, that he believed Garfield, absorbed in public affairs and inexperienced in the methods of busi-

ness men, had been misused by some of his friends, but that he was esembally sound; that the boyleh integrity of his character had not been affected. It is the wonder of our time that the good name of a dead President, who has been almost canonized in the hearts of the people, should now be subjected to the polluting touch of two such journalistic desperadoes as Whitelaw Reid and Murat Halstead-the former claiming him as a subordinate pal in most corrupt and abominable political practices and the latter first admitting him to be guilty of high crimes, and then loftily granting him pardon on the ground that his pov-

erty was great and his integrity "boyish." This is not a discussion of General Garfield. He has passed beyond discussion. A Nation's acclaim acquitted him of the bad deeds charged upon him by the combined Democratic and Greeley press of 1873. The same kind judgment will ascribe to malicious prompters the grievous mistake he made in the removal of Collector Merritt last March. But we do discuss the pirates who sail the political seas, as do Halstead and Reid, claiming to hold letters of marque signed by the dead man whose life they did so much to make miserable, of whose sufferings and death they have made merchandise, and for whose garments they

are now casting lots. Governor Hamilton, of Maryland, in his annual message compliments in high terms the present government of the State of Virginia for its economical management of affairs, referring especially to the matter of State printing, which the Maryland Governor says cost " upward of been to exclude from employment in his | shows the beneficent effect of Readjuster

> The paraphrase of Charles Phillips' the first page of The Republican and not as an editorial when Tom James regraced, has exercised a few bucolic editors who supposed it was claimed as

Honor to Whum Honor Is Duc. Bir George Nares, who enjoys the honor of hav-ing been closer to the North Pole than any other arctic explorer, arrived in this city from Liverpool yearerday.—New Fork Tribene. Sir George Nares does not empty any such honor at all. Capanin Al-bert H. Marainam is the man. THE WINDER BUILDING

A Few Pacts Belouve to Its Insecurity Interior Arangements.

To the Editor of Tair line indexs:

Being a clock in the F street wing of this building, I read with some interest the article concerndid my family, who parted with the writer at half-past eight as those part who have no hope, or mighty little. However, a cool consideration of the risks first and of the probabilities of safety after-ward will convince any one that the building is all right without waiting for the report of the engineers. The building is not founded on a rock, but on the alluvial deposit which forms the greater part of the District. The outside walls are three feet thick. The walls of the corridors are about two feet thick in the lower stories and about eighteen inches in the upper. Between each two rooms is a solid partition wall of unknown thickness. Heavy cast-fron girders were used instead of loists. and the floors are all of brick, laid on brick arches, filled up to a level with sand.

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THIS SEEMS WEIGHT ENOUGH

without the contents, but the Second Auditor's
files in the upper stories weigh over three hundred tons, and are stowed on nearly five miles of shelving. The new roof consists of an inner and outer skin of corrugated iron, filled in between with fourteen inches of cement, the whole weighing four hundred tons or more. Probably there is a weight of four thousand tons on the foundation. In 1872 the streets on which the building fronts were cut down several feet, laying bare the foundation walls, which were then faced with cut stone. About that time a District contractor built a sewer on Seventeenth street southward to G. He failed to connect the new sewer with the old, and for several years the oralinge of a three-floot tube. shelving. The new roof consists of an inner and

under the buildings below. When the old War Department buildings below. When the old War Department building was demolished the contractor threw down the walls in huge musnes. Every time one of these struck the earth this building seemed to jump like a pee on a drum-head. Then the weather authorities have also precipitated several first-class northwest hurricanes into the hollow angles of our walls. An outsider might think the above elements of inseemity enough. We don't, and this k why. This building is provided with a superintendent. He is a high-cloned geniteman of the very oldest school, especially the old school of Washington politice. He has theories, not to say hobbles. One of them is the science of heating and ventiliation. He knows all about this that ever was known in his mind), and he latest development is the hermetical scaling of all windows in the halls, stairways, and water-closets. In pursuance of his orders ne clerk dere open a window in his room unless he first carefully closes the door, transom, and register. Then he may freeze himself in the effort to get a little fresh air. We have not had a window open in a water-closet since the advent of cold weather in November. In the fifth hoot the water supply has lately been PERCOLATED THROUGH THE SOIL-

DEFICIENT FROM SOME CAUSE.

Between it all the air in the upper portion of the building is strong enough to hold up the archives, the new roof, and the Eugineer Department on top of it. We are not afraid, consequently, of a dump into the cellar; but still we are not happy. The new roof will not burn, but as a matter of comfort it is a dead failure. Under it the thermometer ranges from 10° below zero to 110° above. The portous brick floors are not only unnecessarily neavy, but they were allowed to go uncarpeted until saturated with saliva and things, and are not necessarily in a more healthy condition than the walls of an old hospital; yet the Engineer Department holds on to them like adog to a root. Judge Harmon, the deputy auditor, has done more to civilize the building than any of his predecessors; but when the present carpets wear out four hun-DEFICIENT PROM SOME CAUSE. but when the present carpets wear out four hun-dred tons dead weight could be taken off of the foundations by replacing the brick floors with tiles of one-half or one-third the thickness. I there is danger of our being smashed and cre-mated let us have it lessened that much. LEMUEL MCJUNKIN.

And still they come. Livingston, a colored member of the force, and General Chalmers' appointee,

was dismissed last week, adding another. And it seems the recent discharges is not to stop with the removal of privates, but some charges of a serious character have been filed with the Board of Commissioners, and accoma plea for Garfield of: Guilty as charged the Board of Commissioners, and accompanied with a list of witnesses familiar with the facts, among whom are Hon, John G. Thompson, as well as officers and privates of the force, that must necessitate the removal of the old captain also. One sione—but for the sake of peace in the happy (7) Democratic family—would have been brought before the courts, and would have disqualified him, and which now must as adjudicated by the board; and the majority of the board being now Republicans, they cannot afford to shoulder Democratic blunders any longer in the injudicious appointment of inefficient and unworthy officers, who are wholly illiterate and ignorant of the duties, and that, too, while the Republican party can furnish worthy and experienced officers to fill the place and establish some discipline. in the indictment, with an appeal for clemency on account of extenuating circumstances. "My poverty and not my will consents," said the apothecary who by Halstead for "errors" which he says

Death of the Armiess Man.

The frequenters of Bunnell's Museum, New York, will hereafter miss one of its attractions. George Payne, the man without arms, died of an

De Long and Chipp. When the news came not long ago that the first party of the Jeannette crew which arrived at the Lena settlements had journeyed south the two officers in command were bastily condemned in some quarters for abandoning the search for their companions. It now appears that one of those officers was nearly blind, and that the other had personally conducted the search for De Long and Chipp in the Lens delta. Why he suspended operations after getting fairly on the trail of the main party is not apparent, but in the absence of definite information. It may safely be assumed that he had good reasons for acting as he did. When shipwrecked explorers are as unfortunate and as far off as the survivors of the Jean-nette captions critics—should not be impatient of delay and do rank injustice to brave men.—New York Tribuse. officers in command were bastily condemned in

Rulings in Pension Cases.

The Commissioner of Pensions has issued the following rulings governing the issue of pensions: "When it is shown that a soldier was captured in the line of duty, and it appears that he was afterward an immate of a rebel prison, and has not since been heard from, his death shall be presumed to have occurred in the service and line of duty, and the day after he was last seen or heard from may be accepted as the date of death. When it appears that the soldier was sound at the date of his capture in line of duty, and that he was disabled as alleged at the date of his release from rebel prison, the origin of said disability may be assumed to have been in the service and in the line of duty, provided said disease was incident to the service or to such imprisonment." "When it is shown that a soldier was captured in

Clarkson N. Potter's Illuess. The Hon, Clarkson N, Potter is still seriously ill at his residence, No. 16 Gramercy Park, While arguing a case before the Court of Appeals at Alarguing a case before the Court of Appeals at Albany last Tuesday he was prostrated by a sudden statek of Itiness. His condition grew worse, and it was determined to bring him to this city, where he could receive better attention. On Friday afternoon he was brought from Albany in a sleeping-ear and taken from the depot to his residence in an ambulance. He was in a comatose condition all Friday, but did not seem to suffer by the removal. Yesterday he had recovered consciousness, but his general condition was unchanged. Late inst evening his condition was still the same. He is suffering from Bright's disease,—New York San yesterday.

American Horses in England. The approach of the racing sesson has revived the discussion concerning American horses. It is the discussion concerning American Borses. It is admitted that if an American Borse wins the next Derby the British turf will receive an almost fatal blow, but sporting writers generally express the belief that lest year's victories are accounted for by the doctrine of chances, and that neither Gerald nor Sachem will stand a chance this season. English nicing men, however, are almost persuaded that there is something wrong in the English system of training, and racing over short distances is also condemned. It is evident that another lroquois would cause a terrible scare there.

An Overworked Bureau. An Overworked Bureau.

Great difficulty is experienced in the General Land Office from the steady accumulation of business resulting from insufficient clerical force. There are many important cases four teen months behind, and the time of Commissioner McFariand is so completely occupied in the hearing of appeals and other questions relating to land matters that he is unable to give the necessary literation to routine business of the bureau. The business of the Land Office has increased to an enormous extent during the past year, there having been 2.122 letters concerning land matters received and registered during the week ending Saturday.

Suit Against ex-Senator Baruum. Ex-Senator W. H. Barnum has a lawsuit on hand, brought by W. H. Vanderbilt for the use of a car. About nine years since Mr. Barnum had a a car. About mise years since Mr. Isrindin had a greenhouse frame transported to Line Rock on one of Vanderbilt's cars, which was left standing for some time on a side track. Afterward it was run into a gravel bank, where it remained and rotted down, the greenhouse material having been removed about a year since. Vanderbilt has brought said for the use of the car during the time.

— Ness flures Polintium.

Wind Over Washington.

According to the late General Myer the amount of what, computed in miles, that passed over Washington during the year ending November 30, 1674, was 54,619. This estimate did not take Congress Into consideration. If it had the answer would have been about a thousand million miles

About Ice.

Ice ordinarily forms on the surface. Under certain conditions ice called anchor fee forms at the bottom. Ice on the surface of a pond thickens from beneath.

GEORGIA'S PROGRESS.

ing its safety in Saturday morning's paper. So Productive Elements to the Front-Internal Rev enue-Whisky and Tobacco-Burled Bourbons-Internal Improvements-The

Becent Tariff Conventions.

A TALK WITH EX-GOV, BULLOCK.

Meeting ex-Governor Bullock, of Georgia, who largely interested in cotton manufacturing at Atlanta and is the chairman of the delegation appointed by the Western and Southern Ta Convention, held at Chicago early in November last, and of the National Taciff Convention, lately held in New York, a reporter of THE REPUBLICAN requested the Governor's views on several subjects. To an inquiry as to the cause for the interest displayed by his section in tariff matters the Govnor replied:
"The progressive and productive elements of

the South are now properly coming to the front and assorting themselves under the stimulus of material growth and interests and under the lead of business men as distinguished from theoretical politicians. We of the South in the past have cultivated our minds in building up theories that had no firm foundation except in the compulsory labor of other men's muscle. Now we appre-ciate not only the necessity but the advantage of ciate not only the necessity but the advantage of each individual subjecting his own hand to the dictate-for his own mind, that he may not only become dexterents but smbidexterous, and thus turn his thoughts into things. To thus dignify labor by encouraging its intelligent application we know that we must establish and sustain diversified industries among our people. We must place ourselves in closer accord with the policy and practice which has made the Northern and Eastern section of our common country the rival of the world in all skilled industries and scientific attainments. Those of us who hold the material interest of our section and people in higher regard than the partisan advantage of any political organization are now moving in this direction. We accept all the results of the war and desire to enter a friendly contest with you in the industries of peace. We are American, and we believe in the policy of protection for American capital and labor against foreign competition on land and on the sea. The liliterate energy of my section is vasify more in need of this protective policy than the dexterous and ingenious artisans of this section, and we hope you will all unite in maintaining the true internal policy of protection against the insidous influences of external competitors.

"How about the question of Internal revenue?"

unite in maintaining this true Internal policy of protection against the insidious influences of external competitors."

"How about the question of Internal revenue?" Governor Bollock—I think the entire system of direct taxes by the General Government should be abolished as rapidly as in the wisdom of Congress that end can be reached. So far as my section is concerned the enforcement of these revenue laws is necessarily inquisitorial and trksome to the people, without being remnuerative to the Government. Ours is a wide country, sparsely settled, and without artificial means of transportation, and our mountain farmers cannot afford to haul corn to market in bulk. They must either feed it to hogs and drive to market on foot or put it into spirits in order to have return for their labor in making a crop. The same is true as to the fruit crop of the middle and lower sections. Underthe necessary safeguards in the revenue laws a farmer amnot afford to become a licensed manufacturer of spirits, and thus his means of making a support for himself and family is denied to him by law. The same trouble is tound in the cultivation of tobacco. The man who raises cabbage is free, but he who raises tobacco is a slave to the necessary inspections and exactions of the earlies laws.

The same trouble is found in the cultivation of tobacco. The man who raises cabbage is free, but he who raises tobacco is a slave to the necessary inspections and exactions of the excise laws.

"Are your recipie united on this question?"
Governor Bullock—No, not entirely. Under the revenue laws capitalists necessarily have a monopoly of the whinky and tobacco business. They can comply with the expensive requirement of the law by establishing large institutions, and their interests are promoted by continuing the present system. But at least three-fourths of the people are opposed to the law and prefer that the dovernment should raise all needed revenue by customs dues on imported articles. It is proper to say also that all are not in favor of a protective tariff, but sentiment on that subject is changing rapidly to the protective side as our people studite subject and realize our changed industrial condition.

"Was the South represented in either of the tax."

rapidly to the protective side as our people study the subject and realize our changed industrial condition.

"Was the South represented in either of the tariff conventions lately held?"

Governor Bullock—Yes. At Chicago the iron, coal, and cotton interests of the South were represented, and cotton interests of the South were represented, and in addition the sugarand rice interests sent delegations of able men.

"What general facts were elicited by the discussions in those conventions?"

Governor Bullock—The discussions were very free and full, and the conclusions reached by experience and statistics as there brought out sustain the important fact that the effect of the last twenty years of a protective tariff policy has been to establish the manufacture in this country of every protected article heretofore manufactured abroad, and at the same time by home competition the seiling price of the article has been reduced, the wages of the artisan and the price and consumption of farm products largely increased.

"This your delegation been well received here." Governor Bullock—Yes, with great courtesy and all for us feel gratified by the considerate temper which seems to control the administrative and legislative branches of the Government.

"What is the general condition of affairs in Georgia?"

Governor Bullock—Very satisfactory. We have always kept a step abend of our neighbors on internal improvements, and since we have buried our Bourions we have taken a new stride in advance. Within the last three years over \$2000,000 have been invested in manufacturing enterprises, and carries of the fovernor Bullock—Very satisfactory. We have always kept a step abend of our neighbors on internal improvements, and since we have buried our Bourbons."

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Governor Bullock-Why, twhen Governor Col-

quitt appointed Governor Brown to the United States Senate the Bourbons denounced the act be-cause Brown had recommended our people to accept reconstruction, voted for Granf, accepted a Republican memination for United States Senator in 1885, and accepted an appointment as chieffustice of our Supreme Court from me. These were unpardonable political sins in Bourbon eyes, and both Colquitt and Brown were doomed. But the people re-elected Colquitt and a Legislature that elected Brown to the United States Senate by a two-thirds majority after he had, in a public speech the night before, retterated his own adherence to and approval of all the political acts and views to which the Bourbons objected. The platform upon which this campaign was won is as broad and liberal as any Republican could ask for, and the laws are impartially administered on all race questions. We have "free schools, a free ballot, and a fair count," and there is no issue left us now to light over except as to who shall hold the offices. We can get up a lively and particule war over that most any day. The men in Georgia who made reconstruction possible or maintained it can take care of themselves. When any party or candidate undertakes to profit by making war on them or their principles they make their influence manifest. We vote the National Republican tleket, but do as we please as to "home rule."

Insulting the Census Clerks.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN;

I have just read an article in the Capital of Sun day in regard to the clerks of the Census Bureau. The writer says: "The usual crowd of lounging men were standing, watching for the magic box when the Census Bureau opens its wide doors and disgorges its glittering stream of beauty and fash-And then the writer goes on to describe the elegant, extravagant dresses worn by the same clerks. I want the writer of that article to know that I have been a clerk in that bureau for seventeen months, and I am indignant at his misrepresentation. I have never seen any such dress there
as he describes. The clerks as a rule wear plain
flannel suits or black woolen fabric of some kind,
and are dressed suitably, for their work, and any
one who knows anything in regard to the Census Bureau must know that every clerk
there does work—constant driving work. There is
no chance for a drone in that department, and
the cleris earn every dollar they get. Occasionally one may see one dressed rather better then
usual, but it is because after the duties of the day
are over she is going out to call or to an evening
entertainment, and, going home with a friend,
has no opportunity to change her dress for one
vuitable for the occasion. I know many a female
clerk there who is the only support of her family,
and one, who dresses in montaing for the less of
one of her family, and me that she had but the teen months, and I am judignant at his misrepre cierk there who is the only support of her family and one, who dresses in monitoring for the loss of one of her family, told me that she had but the one black dress and dared not even think of buying another. The writer in the Gapital describe one of these eigentity-attired cierks and say she was "deprived of her common-sense by he nifty dollars a month." Will the writer of the article tell me how many blagk velvor suits, said dresses, and sealeskin sacques can be bought wit that amount of money after board and the necessaries of life are paid for! Many a clerk yeater day, signing her mane to the new-roll, felt as saries of the are paid for. Many a clerk yeater day, signing her mane to the pay-cul, felt as also were signing her death warrant, knowing that as soon as paid off hundreds will be discharged and they know not where to look after that for the pare necessaries of life. Shame on the writer c such an article. He doubtless belongs to the classes he mentions, "the usual crowd of lounging your men." Regaining Her Literary Prestige.

The city of Washington was once (forty years ago) the literary centre of the United States. For ten years before, during, and since the war she was, for some cause, under an intellectual colipse, and was familiarly spoken of as the gravoyard of newspapers. Within five years she has taken on a new life, and is rapidly regaining her lost vantage ground and liferary prestige. The number of papers have increased one-half since 1577, and the aggregate circulation of the Washington press has been more than doubled since that date. This last fact is given on the authority of the chief mailing clerk of the city poet-office. The latest addition to our metropolitan literary family is the Weekly National Republican, a Statwarf, anti-Bourhon newshaper, of fifty-six columns, edited by Hon. George C. Gorham, sasted by a large and able staff, and published by The Republican Company at \$1.50 a year.—The Spectator. was, for some cause, under an intellectual colips

The New Postmaster-General a Reformer Postmaster-General Bowe daily unearths trange transactions on the part of his predeces-or, General James. He has discovered that a personal friend of James was appointed a post-office inspector, at a salary of \$2.500 per annum, severa months sigo, and that he had rendered no services to the Government whatever, but remained in New York and drew his salary monthly. His services have now been dispensed with.—Washington Dis-putch to Chicago Haraid.

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